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## GREAT THINGS AHEAD.

Surely every Baptist in Mississippi ought now to see that we have the opportunity of making our Baptist College equal in every way to any other institution on Mississippi soil. If we will raise \$75,000 by January first on the plan given below, the General Education Board will give us \$25,000 and Carnegie will give us \$20,000. The above together with the Jennings gift of \$20,000 will make \$140,000. Carnegie's \$20,000 will go to Endowment. The other \$120,000 will be put into buildings and apparatus. We are pushing the movement steadily, and by hard work we will succeed. Every Baptist in Mississippi ought to help, and help liberally. Fill out the subscription blank below, and mail the same to me at Clinton.

I promise the following amounts to Mississippi College, and agree to sign notes for the same when called on to do so:

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Yours for success,  
W. T. LOWREY.

When deepest in the darkest valley of affliction we have the clearest view of the star of hope.

Love may be callous to the pain of faults but not blind to the best remedy for their cure.

The State of Georgia has nearly eight million peach trees. For a number of years she has led in the production of peaches for the Eastern market.

It has been stated that the bloodiest war on record was the American civil war. The North lost 280,000 men and the South 520,000.

At the age of six years, the Japanese children are sent to school. The first four years are spent in learning Japanese and Chinese, then they are forced to study the English for the next four years.

Astronomers are said to be the longest lived of any class, not even excepting the clergy. Thirteen of the great astronomers have lived to a ripe old age, being over ninety at their death. Thirty-two have lived to be over eighty. At this rate it would seem that we would have more astronomers.

Belief in and reverence for God and things that are sacred lies at the very foundation of a noble and useful character. Without these no man is a real safe factor in civilized society.

The animals in the London Zoo last year consumed \$17,000 worth of food. The principal items of food were 207 horses, 270 goats, 34,921 pounds of fish, 25,196 eggs, 6,855 quarts of milk, and 137 loads of hay.

The Hon. Charles E. Hughes, who has so vigorously and unflinchingly uncovered the great insurance frauds in New York, has been nominated for Governor. He is a good Baptist and the son of a Baptist preacher. Now let Mayor Weaver, another Baptist, be nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania. With Hughes Governor of New York, Weaver Governor of Pennsylvania and Folk President of the United States, a great step toward the Millennium will have been taken.—Western Record.

We must not lose sight of the great and vital fact that the matter of salvation does not lie in being like Jesus was, but the rather in being in Him, having Him formed within us the hope of glory. And let us also bear in mind that this all comes about by believing and not by doing. Therefore preach "Christ and Him crucified", which is the gospel, "for the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

Whoever makes honor, truth and uprightness his chief clothing and adornment will always be well dressed and strikingly attractive, but he who makes clothing his chief honor and embellishment will usually find himself in moral rags and guttersnipe fascinations. "The life is more than meat and the body more than raiment", for they both stand for things immortal.

Optimism in the main is better than pessimism. To repose confidence in all men and be disappointed in a few is infinitely better than to distrust all and have no real fellowship with any. The living, loving friendships of this life greatly overbalance the treachery and perfidy of hypocrisy and deceit. A few friends as true as steel is large compensation for living among hollows and shams.

Isn't it singular that nothing cuts a diamond, the hardest of all substances, like another diamond. And yet in cutting human hearts, the warmest and softest one cuts right into the very hardest, coldest of them all. Therefore "do good to all men as you have opportunity."

Ben Franklin said, "The noblest question in this world is, what good can I do in it?" Today he would most probably say the commonest question in this world is, "What good can I do for myself in it?" It is probable, amounting almost to a certainty that no fortunes are made these days with the help of human labor that

is not actual blood money, and yet a curse is denounced against those who oppose the poor.

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Emerson.

That is, a small portion of them will; but if you will blank out "better" and write in "cheaper", then the rest of them will make haste to get there.

South Africa now has a constitution and representative government, which England has lately granted her. "The executive head of the colonies will be appointed by the crown, but the legislative department will be made up of representatives elected by the people of the various colonies." This new form of government is said to owe its adoption chiefly to Winston Churchill, Under Secretary for the colonies. Having taken part in the Boer war, Mr. Churchill naturally learned much of the South African character. Many who are familiar with the facts, think that by this move England will gradually lose control.

The International Society of Building Commissioners and Inspectors gave out some figures in regard to the fire situation which are rather startling. Out of the eleven and a half million buildings, worth over fourteen billion dollars, only one of these buildings is absolutely fire proof, this one being in Chicago and built by the large insurance companies as a testing laboratory. "The society urges the construction of fire proof buildings and shows that they cost but twelve per cent more than ordinary buildings." Stricter building requirements are what we need and this company is making a move to see that we have them and that they are enforced. The loss by fire in the past few years has been something terrible.

The fathers of all the great men have by no means been great themselves. There are exceptions, but the majority of these fathers are of the day laboring class.

Alexander Wilson, the ornithologist's father, was a day laborer.

The father of Southey was a linen draper, and employed his son in the shop to do odd jobs.

Defoe's father was a butcher, and he himself a stocking maker by trade.

The great men as a rule have had to knuckle down to genuine work and often had poverty staring them in the face. There are numerous examples to verify this statement.

The Census Bureau says in its educational reports that there is an average of one teacher to every 71 pupils in the United States. The school age on which the number of pupils is estimated, is from five to twenty-four.

### The Awfulness of Sin.

If we could see sin as it is, it would appear "exceedingly sinful." It would be appalling. If we could see it as God sees it, and hate it as God hates it, we would be glad to be free from it. If we were anxious to be rid of sin, we would not willingly give it any place in our hearts and lives.

The just punishment of sin is eternal suffering in the flame of hell. Since sin deserves such punishment, it must be awful. Since God reveals it to us thus, we should believe his revelation. The Holy Spirit says of God: through Habakkuk, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity."

For one to cut off his own hand, would seem awful. To pull out one's eye, would appear to be fearful. Jesus says, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell." This teaches that the just consequence of sinning against God is suffering in hell. It is better for any one to go through this life without the right hand than to suffer the consequence of sin in eternity. If the hand causes you to sin against God cut it off and throw it away.

Jesus says again, "If thy right eye offend," that is, cause you to sin against God, "pluck it out, and cast it from thee, for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell." This teaches, if you cannot see without sinning, and you cannot quit seeing, the thing that causes you to sin, gouge out the eye and throw it away rather than sin against God; for the legitimate consequence of sin is suffering.

Since sin is so awful, it is a fearful thing to cause any one else to sin. Think of yourself with a millstone made fast to the neck, and you thrown into the sea. You say that is awful. Jesus says, it is better for you to be in that condition than that you should cause a child of God to sin. Luke 17:2. This word offend in this passage and those previously quoted means to cause to stumble, or to cause to fall from uprightness before God by placing in the path of right that over which one stumbles and fall so as to miss the mark of uprightness.

J. R. SUMNER.

Clinton, Miss.

### A Love-Message to the Sorrowing.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.

This world is full of unhappy people; and in too many cases this misery is of their own making. Nothing tastes good to a man whose tongue is coated with a fever; the fault is not with the food but with the disordered body of the invalid; as soon as that gets right, oatmeal becomes a relished luxury. Discontent is a disease of the heart, and is not dependent on external conditions. Paul could sing in a prison, and Ahab was wretched in a palace. Some of the most miserable people I am acquainted with are surrounded with external prosperities; and some of the most sunny-souled friends have not much property except Jesus Christ and a good conscience in possession, and heaven in reversion. A change of condition would be of small avail to thousands of unhappy

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people; what they need is a change of heart. The inward "Marah" must be sweetened.

But it is not the willfully unhappy that I have in mind when bringing this love message, but those whose sorrows are not of their own causing—sorrows that come upon them by permissive providence of God. If such words as "chasten" and "afflict" and "correct" mean anything in the Bible, they certainly mean that our heavenly Father does sometimes send troubles upon his own beloved children. "As many as I love I rebuke and chasten"—whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth; these are just as plain statements as words can make them. The Psalmist faced this tremendous truth when he said, "I was dumb, I opened not my mouth because thou didst it." How that fact alters the case! It is a discovery we make when we discover God's hand in any experience of joy, or any experience of sorrow. Further questionings will do us no good; for God keeps his own secrets; murmuring and rebellion will only aggravate our sorrows. God did it. Hold that truth right before your eyes, my suffering friend, until you can read it through your tears; and you will learn two things. First, you will learn that there was a divine purpose in your affliction, and there was no haphazard blunder in the stroke. Why God's dealings with you were wise and kind you may not apprehend any more than your child comprehends the inner works of a clock when it reads the figure "eight" on the clock's face and starts off for school. The child accepts the fact, and does not go behind it. The mysteries of Providence we are not able to unravel, and if we attempt it, the silencing answer comes back, "Be still and know that I am God!"

The other thing for you to learn is that the God "did it" is not a blind tyrant, but a wise, tender, loving Father. That is a precious discovery; for we can bear almost anything if we are sure that love is behind it. Love never wrongs us. Love never robs us; never tortures us; never lays on us a needle's load. The wondrous love that "spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all," can be trusted under the heaviest blow or behind the darkest cloud. You may say that you are terribly puzzled about your Father's dealings with you; but that difficulty arises from the narrow and finite character of our minds. Here we only "know in part"—only a fragment of God's purposes, and then we go off and question the whole. We judge God childishly—finding fault with the woven tapestries of his providence before they are finished in his loom. Remember also that you are on the under side, the dark side of the overhanging cloud of sorrow. While you may be weeping for a departed husband or beloved child, they may be up on the heavenly side of that cloud, and be gazing on its overpowering brightness. Wrestle with that puzzle as hard as you will, you must be content to know only in part, and the rest of it you "will know hereafter." If you will borrow his spy-glass from the old persecuted hero who wrote the Epistle to the Romans, you will discover this glorious signal in the upper sky—"All things work together for good to them that love God." See to it that Satan does not sour your heart toward your heavenly Father, or turn the sweet tenderness of trust into the gall of bitter murmurings.

I am often impressed by the different

ways in which different persons are affected by sorrows. Some seem to have no rallying power after a great affliction; the wound never heals. On the other hand, trials that consume some persons "This financial gale has carried away all your spars, and swept your decks," I once wrote to an eminent Christian merchant after his bankruptcy, "but you have got enough grace stowed away in your hold to make you rich to all eternity." That brave servant of Christ repaired damages, resumed business, rallied his friend, and "at evening time it was light." Smitten down he was not destroyed.

The afflictions which are sent of God or permitted by him are never intended for his children's destruction, but for their discipline. The Shepherd casts his flock into deep waters to wash them, not to drown them. "You will kill that bush if you put that knife into it so deep," said a gentleman to his gardener. "No, sir; I do this every year to keep them from going all to leaves; pruning brings the fruit." We pastors often find God's faithful ones bleeding under the knife, but afterwards they yield the peaceable and precious fruits of righteousness and triumphant trust. It is that "afterward" that God has in his mind when he sends the trial. Affliction is the costly school in which great graces are often acquired, and from which grand characters are graduated.

How is it that a genuine Christian recuperates after being stricken down by a savage adversity or a sharp affliction? Simply because his graces survive the shock. For one thing, his faith is not destroyed. When a ship loses her canvass in a gale, she can still be kept out of the trough of the sea by her rudder; when the rudder goes, she still has her anchor left; but if the cable snaps she is swept helplessly on the rocks. So when your hold on God is gone, all is gone. The most fatal wreck that can overtake you in times of sorrow is the wreck of faith. But if in the darkest hour you can trust God though he slay, and firmly believe that he "chastens you for your profit," you are anchored to the very throne of love, and will come off conqueror. Hope also is another grace that survives. Some Christians never shine so brightly as in the midnight of sorrows. I know of good people who are like an ivory dice; throw it any way you will, it always lands on a square, solid bottom. Their hope always strikes on its feet after the hardest fall. One might have thought that it was all over with Joseph when he was sent to prison, or with John when he was exiled to Patmos, or with John Bunyan when he was locked up in Bedford jail. But they were all put in the place where they could be most useful.

And that reminds me to say that your sorrows may be turned to the benefit of others. You can relieve your own suffering hearts by turning the flood of grief upon some wheel of practical usefulness. An eminent minister who was under a peculiarly severe trial said to me, "If I could not study and preach and work to the utmost, I should go crazy." The millstones grinding upon themselves soon wear themselves to powder. But active occupation is both a tonic and a soothing sedative to a troubled spirit. My friend, I entreat you, don't let your sorrows stagnate; they will turn soil into a fen of bitter waters, from which will sprout the rank rushes of self-will and rebellion

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against God. Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness to others, and they will become a stream of blessings. A baptism of trial may be your best baptism for Christ's service. Working is better than weeping; and if you work on till the last morning breaks, you will read in that clear light the meaning of many of your sorrows.

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned,

And sun and stars forevermore have set, The things which our weak judgments here have spurned,

The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,

Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,

As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue;

And we shall see how all God's plants are right,

And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

But not today. Then be content, poor heart!

God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold;

We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart,

Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.

And if, through patient toil, we reach the land

Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest,

Where we shall clearly see and understand,

I think that we will say, "God knew the best!"

### The Amusement Question.

Is it wicked to dance? Is it wrong to play cards? Is it sinful to go to the theater? What is the matter with billiards, pool, the races, wine suppers, and like ways of extracting the joys from life? Here you have the amusement question, ever recurring, much discussed, never settled. The young and healthy of both sexes want fun, recreation. Those older in life and harder at work want relaxation. All are entitled to whatever of real enjoyment can fairly be gotten out of life. There is none too much, from first to last, we all know. But the moment a young man enters into this world of amusement he finds queer and puzzling things. First, he notes a diversity of views among people as to what is wholesome and proper. A range of pleasures which are pursued without any question of propriety in one circle is by another circle discarded and forbidden. He finds that the particular kind of amusements which the human race seems to take to most naturally and eagerly is by many thought to be demoralizing to health and character. Next he finds (and this is very puzzling) that some good people denounced as thoroughly sinful, pleasures which his conscience tells him are not necessarily so.

Let us see if we can get a clear view of this matter—a view free from foolish fanaticism on the one hand, and rank worldliness on the other. You will note that amusements easily divide themselves into two pretty distinct classes—those which give diversion with rest to mind and body, and those that give diversion with waste of mind and body. The first and wholesome, healthy, necessary; the second, enervating, unhealthy, exhausting. You can

take up any one of them, and by applying this test quickly classify it under its proper head.

The late hours, bad air, and usually doubtful moral influence of a theater, for instance, seem to throw most plays out of the first class. Dancing, innocent enough in itself, can hardly be claimed, by its most active votary, to build up strength, either of body or intellect. Card playing, billiards, and the like, though differing in no essentials of morals from chess or golf or tennis, have in nine cases out of ten certain tendencies and associations that prudent people for some reason like to avoid. Indeed, it is a pretty fair assumption that if a large element in society, representing perhaps the best in culture, refinement, and morals, has for generations agreed upon certain diversions as dangerous and harmful, there is something more than religious cant and prejudice back of the sentiment.

But we must admit that when a young man enters mixed society, the first impression he gets is that the euchre, the dancing, the theater party, the wine supper, and the billiard table about describe the whole range of social pleasures. It would look as though there were little left for him if he turned away from these.

Here comes up the point of view. What are you after, anyhow? Is it the killing of time, you having so much time to kill? If so, there is no better way than by these amusements. Kill it mercilessly with anything that is not a vulgar offense against morals or law. But do not make the foolish mistake that, alas! is so universally made by young people of scant equipment of mind, namely, that these pleasures of fashionable and worldly people are the best going. They are not. There is a whole world of delights as keen as any society youth can invent—pleasures that drive away care and give vent to the buoyancy of nature, amusements that afford wholesome relief and recreation—and all high above the range of things that pander to doubtful tastes and appetites.

Now what sort of a pleasure world is that? You ask. Well, first, it is a world for young folks of brains, sense, and heart, and any others will feel uncomfortable in it. If nature has been unkind to you in mental endowments, if fair opportunities for education have been denied, if you have a strong natural tendency to run things forbidden, you will find this a hard mine to work. Second, it is for those who have some ambition for self-improvement, and who expect at the end of each year of work and play to be better than at the beginning.

Shall we particularize some such amusements? If briefest form here are a few. In outdoor pleasures: Riding, bicycling, hunting, ball, tennis, golf, or whatever of the manly sports is most practicable in your situation; studying nature through rambles in forest and field, the study and care of animals, the cultivation of plants and flowers, the pursuit of geology among the rocks—and so on through a range of delights that will make better lungs, stouter legs, redder blood, and stronger brains.

Of indoor or social pleasures, try these: Friendly calls upon the best young people you know of both sexes. Cultivate the fellows you know more and are a little better than you are. Call on the young ladies who can teach you something of real social graces. Make a study of bright, lively, improving conversation. The art

of intelligent converse beats cards and every other time-killer known. It makes its possessor a godsend among young people who have developed the talents of their heels at the expense of their heads.

Then in entertainments there is the whole range of concerts, from the symphony to the college glee club or the perennial plantation minstrels. There are lectures from great thinkers and wits.

Again, cultivate a hobby. For example, architecture, etching, engraving, coins, photography, the microscope, the telescope, mineralogy, music, water colors, anything in which you take a natural and easy interest. Study the literature of the subject. Begin a collection of examples or specimens. Slowly add, to them without extravagance. Ride the hobby so well that you can soon entertain and instruct friends an hour upon it.

Once more, travel. Journey a wheel, or on foot, like those of Bayard Taylor; short excursions by rail to points of historic or other interest; at longer intervals extended journeys to the great West, the sunny South, the marvelous Lake Superior district, Cuba, the Bermudas, perhaps even to Europe. Do you say that it is impossible because of the cost? That will not compare with the expenses of a society young man who pursues even moderately the fashions of dancing, theaters, billiards, wine, cigars. Such travel and observation give the keenest amusement, and at the same time broaden the mental horizon amazingly.

These are a few of the innumerable ways open to the young man of Christian principles in this twentieth century thoroughly to enjoy himself along with his hard work. If you will enter heartily into these things in the hours given for diversion, and after fair trial say that they are not as satisfying and enjoyable as the amusements modern society runs to, your case, I think, will be the first on record.

Perhaps you will say there is room in your scheme of life for both kinds. There is not. You are deluded if you think so. Fashionable pleasure is a jealous master. If I dance, I do not want to do it like a green farm hand. But if I shine in that and kindred ways you must not expect me to know much of Horace or history, of science or music or modern art—unless, indeed, I chance to belong to the leisure class, which has yet but little place in this vigorous young republic.—Sunday School Times.

To each of us is given the power to touch the hand of omnipotence and minister at the golden altar of prevailing prayer. One censer only we must bring—the golden bowl of faith—and as we fill it with burning coals of the Holy Spirit's fire, and the incense of the great High Priest, lo, there will be a silence once again in Heaven, as God hushes the universe to listen; and then the living fire will be poured out upon the earth in the mighty forces of providence and grace, by which the Kingdom of our Lord is to be ushered in.—Ram's Horn.

Before God's footstool, to confess  
A poor soul knelt, and bowed his head.  
"I failed!" he cried. The Master said:  
"Thou didst thy best,—that is success!"  
Henry Coyle.

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## DEER CREEK ASSOCIATION.

On October 16th the Deer Creek Association met in its 29th session at Indianola. The old officers, Bro. W. M. Burr, Moderator and E. T. Mobberly clerk, were in their places. After the delegates were determined, the Association was organized by re-electing the old officers. The attendance was extra good, in comparison with other associational gatherings since the extremely cold weather of two weeks ago.

A proposition came from the Sunflower Association to join the Deer Creek Association in putting an evangelist into the Delta, asking the Convention Board to appoint the evangelist and to assist in paying his salary.

It was stipulated that the Sunflower and Deer Creek Associations each, bear one-fourth of the salary of the evangelist and the Convention Board the other half, all particulars to be arranged by the Convention Board. The evangelist would have his salary fully paid, but would be required to raise all the money he could for the Convention Board. This matter will be taken up by the Board in November.

The Deer Creek is one of the most vigorous and plucky bodies we have met anywhere.

Bro. W. A. Lusk is pastor at Indianola and has been for three years. He has a strong church, and no doubt has done good, permanent work. He goes at the close of the year to Houston, located at the crossing of the Mobile and Ohio road, from Okolona and the M. J. and Kansas City road, and is rapidly developing and full of promise.

Rev. B. L. Mitchell of Cleveland, preached the introductory sermon on "The Good Cheer and Success" of the Gospel. This sermon was full of good things. The editor, in company with Dr. W. T. Lowrey, Dr. and Mrs. Burr and Hon. W. M. Whittington, had elegant entertainment in the spacious home of Bro. and Sister Carothers. This very profitable association was closed with a great address on Mississippi College by Dr. Lowrey. \$1,100 were secured on the building movement. Bro. P. B. Grant of Monticello preached a sermon on the closing night.

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We acknowledge receipt of an invitation to be present at the marriage of Miss Evelyn Howard of Canton, Miss., to Mr. Edward Hinton Baine, which is to take place on Wednesday afternoon, October 31st. Miss Evelyn is a charming young woman, and we congratulate Mr. Baine on having won such a prize. We wish for this couple much happiness.

Nine men have gone to foreign fields from Mississippi, all from Baptist colleges. Baptist colleges are invaluable to the world.

"If you want to keep out of the blues, just get down into the Bible and study it." T. E. Mortimer, a lawyer.

There are in Mississippi College to date 58 young preachers.

Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and well known as a Bible expositor, will conduct a series of Evangelistic meetings in Little Rock, Ark., in November.

Pastor G. W. Riley has advanced his people 500 per cent in Missions this year. Who can beat that? He has tendered his resignation at Brandon that they may locate a pastor with them in a co-operative field.

China may go to the extreme in a great many things, but sometimes she hits the nail on the head. If a person writes an objectionable book in China, they are punished with 100 blows of a heavy bamboo and then banished for life. Those who read the book do not escape punishment, if caught.

While this is a bit severe, yet if we Americans were not so lenient with the authors of bad literature, we would not have so much trash for our young people to read.

The Japanese are a cheerful race. While some of the inhabitants are very poor, still they all seem to have enough to keep them fairly well fed. "Japanese politeness is a marvelous thing, and without it their language, as it stands at present, would fall to pieces." Instead of making their prisons a regular den for thieves and murderers they do all they can to raise the criminal to a higher plane, "declaring that if the prison were elevated to the level of a modern penitentiary it would increase crime."

There is no difference between the Japanese prison and the hut of the free peasant. Whatever their lot is, they are invariably cheerful.

Charles Kingsley's prescription for happiness, if carried out, could not fail to make life seem worth while. Why can't we always be kind to people—meet them with a smile, even if the clouds do seem gray to us? People need kind words more than anything else.

Read this prescription and profit by it: "Make a rule and pray to God to help you to keep it; never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say, I have made one being a little wiser, a little happier, or a little better this day. You will find it easier than you think, and pleasanter."

You can fill this prescription yourself by calling in the Great Physician to help you.

The point of vantage afforded by more than sixty years of adult life should fit almost any man for the position of critic, especially when the subject is closely connected with human emotion and life. Dr. Edward E. Hale, who despite his great age, has again taken up literary work, this time as one of the editors of the Woman's Home Companion, gives some friendly and clear-sighted advice in the November number of that publication on the need of optimism in our present disturbed national condition.

At Durant on Lord's day October 21, Mr. Fleet Cooper returned to the Baptist from the Methodist fold, and Mrs. Daisy Anthony, daughter of A. B. Williams, and wife of Ed Anthony, a popular commercial traveler, was baptized on confession of Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

Rev. J. W. Lee of Grenada, has accepted a call to the church at Batesville, and will enter upon his new field December 1st next.

## EVANGELISM THAT EVANGELIZES.

(By Rev. John J. Wicker.)

Evangelism is an engaging thought. How to have a revival and how to win souls is the question of the day. Papers and periodicals press this theme upon the people. There are many views. Some say, Emphasize the social teachings of Jesus; talk much of the brotherhood of man. Others say, Preach dogmatic theology and cling to old theories. Many try to get rid of the evangelist, and score him soundly, while some welcome him as the only means of a revival in some places. I beg pardon, but it is simply amazing that there should be any difference of opinion as to how to produce a revival and how to win souls. I venture to say that every revival in the world's history has been brought about in the same way, and at every such time men have been "quickened according to God's word." May I offer three never failing elements in a true revival resulting in soul salvation? And before I mention these let me hasten to say that they are "as old as the hills." It is simply absurd to talk of needing something new in this matter. If any church in the world will do three things it will have a revival, and will lead multitudes to Christ. (I use the word revival in the ordinary sense.)

First, Prayer. If there is a God he must have a place in a revival. Men must recognize this, call upon him, and depend upon him—not in a mere formal way, but as a helpless, drowning man would upon a strong helper. "Lord, save or I perish." "Speak Lord and my son liveth." "If I may but touch the hem of his garment." "Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy!" These are the cries that the Lord answered. The men of prayer in both the Old and New Testament times were the men who made history glorious. Prayer ushered in Pentecost and Pentecost brought power. Prayer never changes. It is the same on Spurgeon's lips as it was on Jacob's. The essential soul experience in the time of real communion with God is the same in every breast. Men are one when truly in prayer.

True religion is of God. He is more interested than we are. He is its author, and as such he has made the plan and appointed the method. Prayer is his plan. He has invited it, promised to hear it, and

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answer as it may please him. Certain things may not be asked in prayer, but there can be no question about others. Revival of saints and the salvation of sinners is the supreme desire of Almighty God, and he will certainly hear us on these subjects. "Lord teach us to pray!"

Second, A Clean Christian Life. If God is the source of spiritual power and blessing, he will certainly choose clean channels of communicating power and blessing to men. Samson was a man blest of God until he got into a compromising position. Anything that tends toward removing the mark of Christlikeness from the Christian will correspondingly rob him of the privilege of being a "channel of blessing." David was a man of power. Sin took his power away. He knew it was gone. His plaintive cry for restoration in the Fifty-first Psalm is one of the most remarkable prayers that human lips ever uttered. "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation \* \* \* then will I teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto thee." Here is a revival that will result in salvation of sinners. It is the kind we need today. It is the kind that will be needed tomorrow. It is the only kind. It is better to have a Roman Catholic confessional than to harbor secret sins in one's bosom. Thank God, we need do neither, but confess, be restored and used to win souls to Christ.

"So wash me now, without, within  
Or purge with fire, if that must be,  
No matter how, of only sin,  
Die out in me."

No man in pulpit or in pew has a right to expect God to bless him and make him a blessing to others so long as he is a "servant in sin."

Third, Consecration, or Work. God expects us to work. He virtually has said to his people, "Without you I can do nothing." He has made the salvation of the dependent upon us.

What is true in their condition is true of every one. Some one asked Moody the secret of his success, and he replied, "I am always at it." There is not a church in the land but that has a minority at work. This is especially true of the larger churches. It is said that it is hard to win men to Christ in large cities. If this be true it is because the church members make it so. There is not a church in the United States that God will not use mightily to win multitudes to Christ if it will but will it so. When Christians get themselves to prayer, confession of sin, and consecration to the service of the Lord, there will be no room for discussion of "Methods" and "Plans." The problem, so-called, will cease to be. It goes without saying that soul winners ought to know the word of God. They need not be theologians, but they ought to know enough to tell the way of life. Still, a person who cannot even read can do a wonderful work by simply asking people to come to church. Any Christian can be a soul winner if he will.

What of the preaching? This is of great importance, and cannot be emphasized too strongly; yet many of the best preachers have the smallest results. One hundred truly great sermons a year may show but little results so far as soul-saving is concerned, but one hundred men and women praying out of clean hearts, and with ready hands to do our Master's bidding, will mean a mighty work for God in any church in our land.

I have not hinted at any new idea. We need nothing new. Any church that enters

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upon this old Bible plan will find itself so busy with successful soul winning that it will have no time to invent new methods.—Examiner.

## Life—A Lesson.

By Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Life is God's gymnasium. He takes the measures; we do not know what they are. He puts us in our places, and gives us what discipline we need. The ministers call churches means of grace, and prayer means of grace, and the Bible means of grace; and so they are. But, also, your shop is a means of grace, and your kitchen is a means of grace, and your social gathering is a means of grace; your dull and stupid clerk is a means of grace, and your more dull and stupid cook is a means of grace—or disgrace, just as you choose to make them. Let a man go into life believing this, taking life as his school, preparing for the life beyond, and what a glorious thing it is to live! Even failures do not discourage such a man, because he says, I have failed once, and now I know what my weak point is: I will correct it next time. Christ supplies our need by teaching us the meaning and significance of life.

## Our Noblest Treasures.

(Wm. H. Whittitt.)

"What are the noblest of our earthly treasures? There can be little question that our noblest earthly treasures are the children whom God has bestowed upon us. And it is a concern of the highest importance that we should make the most of our children. It is important to them country that the most that they are capable of should be developed from them. If the capacities that have been bestowed upon our children are wisely improved, we shall bring in better returns from them than from any other capital that we possess."

"Many obstacles lie in the way of the proper development of our children. Some of these are of a moral and spiritual nature and prevent the right growth of their characters. Others of them are of an intellectual kind and prevent the right development in which feeble health appears and defeats the most wise and enterprising projects. But the cases are more numerous in which lack of inclination is displayed either on the part of the child or of the parent. An idle whim has done service in countless instances to defeat the noblest ambitions alike of parents and children. Sometimes the family is large and in straitened circumstances, and so their narrow fortunes serve to cripple their hopes and wishes."

"But a certain lack of appreciation of the value of training is in perhaps the majority of instances the cause of the defect of education and development. The hour of decision has arrived for many parents and children in Virginia and other States. The schools are opening in all quarters, and the question recurs once again whether they shall embrace the opportunity that is presented in so many shapes and directions. It is a season for solemn reflection on the part of children and parents alike. We trust that both will take the business to heart, lest they should permit their best chance for success and usefulness to slip away from them. We entreat all parents and children to take this matter into serious consideration. There is no further room for delay."

## Who Can Prevail Against Us?

(Christian Standard.)

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" Who? A significant question. Number the agnostic forces of the universe, and they are lighter than the dust of the balance against the one infinite, eternal God. History tells us that when Antigonius was ready to engage in a sea fight with Ptolemy's armada, and the pilot cried out, "How many more they are than we!" the courageous king replied, "Tis true, if you count their numbers. But how many do you value one?" Our God is sufficient against all the combined forces of earth. We are, therefore, commanded to cast our care on him, for "he careth for us."

What, then, are you troubled about, O ye fearful saints? Look not to the numberless hosts encompassing you, but at the infinite and eternal God. Look at Him—at Him only!

We need to come to the place in which the disciples were on the mount, when, amid the overshadowing glory of their Lord's transfiguration, "they saw no man save Jesus only." He is to fill the whole compass of our vision: "the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, which is and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty." We must count on His infinite and exhaustless resources. And if difficulties tower up before us like a mountain, let us stand in the confidence which His presence inspires.

## Pastoral Visiting.

(C. H. Spurgeon.)

It is said of Mr. Spurgeon that he remarked to a friend that the most effective sermons he preached to his immense congregation were those suggested and inspired by conversations he had with members of his flock and others upon whom he called in his pastoral round. He found books of great use, but the hearts of his people gave him better material for sermon making. He asserted that no man could preach successfully who failed to learn by conversations from his people their doubts and temptations; their joys and their sorrows. A writer has well said: "There is only one way to appear interested in people and that is to be interested in them." To very many, pastoral visiting is the veriest drudgery, but none dare to ignore the obligations or fail to do the duty, it matters not how much distaste he has for it. It will not do for a minister to say, "I was called to preach and not to visit." Certainly, every minister took upon him the vow to visit from house to house, to shepherd the flock of God over which he is made an overseer.

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## Sunday School Lesson.

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## The Anointing at Bethany.

Mat. 26:6-16.

Motto Text.—"She hath wrought a good work upon me."—Mat. 26:10.

A few evenings before the crucifixion of our Lord, when his death was known to be at hand (v. 12), "they made him a supper" at Bethany (John 12:2). What was going on in Jerusalem? The authorities of the temple were discussing in the palace of Caiaphas, the high priest, the murder of Jesus (Mark 14:1-3). Peace and sacred friendship reigned in the pleasant home at Bethany.

The Host of the Supper. In whose home was the feast given? (v. 6). But was not association with lepers forbidden? He probably had been healed by Jesus, and was still called "the leper" to distinguish him from other Simons. The conjecture that Simon was step-father in the family at Bethany, whom Jesus specially loved (John 11:5), is inconsistent with what is said concerning Mary and Martha and Lazarus at this supper (John 12:2,3).

The Company at the Supper. Who were with Jesus at this supper? Simon, exulting in restored health and blessed association, was host. Martha, with charming domestic aptness, served. Lazarus, a trophy of life's triumph over death, "sat at the table with him." The meal on his part was proof of his resurrection. Mary, with devout and thoughtful love, anointed the Master. His disciples were present (John 12:1-4). Probably others, who owed their health and perhaps their life or that of some friend, to the Great Healer, were in the company. What was the purpose of this supper? To show gratitude for all that Jesus had been to them and done for them. He had cured Simon. He had given them and the two sisters and their brother the inspiring hope of heaven by drawing their souls unto him. He had shown how truly he was the Son of God by bringing Lazarus back from the grave. Some of them knew that the shadows of death were gathering over their mighty and beloved benefactor. Beautiful and lovely Mary gave their love and gratitude expression.

The anointing. What was the name of the woman who anointed Jesus? (John 12:3). How much "ointment of spikenard" was in the vase? (John 12:3). What did Mary do with it? (Mat. 26:12). What does Mary say in 14:8 of this gift? That it was the greatest possible within her power. "She hath done what she could" does not mean, as some seem to think, that she had done very little. It is said that "the costliest anointing oil of antiquity was pure spikenard drawn from an Indian plant." This flask cost about fifty dollars. Mary had bought and kept it for the burial of Jesus. The anointing was a touching and appropriate expression of tender respect and loving homage.

The Indignation of the Disciples. There were narrow minds in that company. The spikenard filled the room with its fragrance and revealed its quality. Voices were heard muttering that such lavish expense for such an object was wrong. What did the disciples call this offering? (v. 8). Who suggested to them that it was a waste (John 12:4,5). Why did Judas regard it as a waste? (John 12:6). Judas was a thief and bore the bag. If the

value of the ointment had been given to the poor it would have been at his disposal as treasurer of the company. He did not care for the poor. One after another of the disciples uttered the remonstrance. How did Jesus rebuke the disciples? (Mark 14:6). How did the disciples measure the gift? (Mat. 26:9). By its money value in helping the poor. How did Judas measure it? (John 12:6). By its money value to himself. How did Jesus estimate it? (Mat. 26:10-12). By its value as an expression of living homage.

Jesus' Defense and Commendation of Mary. The complaints would very naturally trouble Mary, who thought her greatest gift too insignificant for Jesus. But Jesus defended her against the murmurings of the disciples and the avarice of Judas.

Why did Mary thus express her love for Jesus? (1) Because of what he had taught her (Luke 10:39). (2) Because he had raised Lazarus from the dead and restored him to the family (John 11:43-45). (3) Probably because of what she believed he would do for mankind (Mat. 26:12). What meaning did Jesus give to this anointing? (v. 10). He commended the deed because it was done unto him. It was a deed of humility, veneration, homage, holy sorrow, bold confidence and thrilling love. In what was its permanent value? (v. 13). What apostle told the story of the anointing (John 11:2). He had not told it in his Gospel, but assumed that it was familiar to all Christians.

The Treachery of Judas. Jesus' commendation of Mary and condemnation of Judas aroused Judas to immediate action. What does Luke in 22:3 say of Judas? What does Mat. 26:3 say he did? What did Jesus say of Mary? (Mark 14:9). What judgment did he pronounce on Judas? (Mark 14:21).

## Practical Lessons.

1—Not every one is a Christian who keeps company with the disciples of Christ. Men often conceal themselves, as Judas did, under the guise of a noble profession.

2—Some men, like Judas, see only the money-value of things. They know nothing of the reverence and gratitude and love which prompt lavish gifts. They pass cold and withering judgment upon the generous deeds of uncalculating and thrilling love, and censure all ardent expressions of deep and honest feeling.

3—Mark the contrast between the fixed affairs of God's kingdom and attention to irrevocable minutes. Extraordinary opportunities which soon pass make extraordinary offerings appropriate (Mark 14:7).

4—Cold hearts can tell why they do things, and set down their reason in numerical order; but tender and ardent love cannot. In this anointing all other reasons are swallowed up in the higher reason—the thrilling inspiration of love, which offers no explanation.

## Yazoo City.

We are now settled at Yazoo City. I am getting the work in hand and everything is beginning to move up. Of course it will take some time to get the church in running order, being without a pastor so long. We have had a royal reception by the people. They have been very kind to us in every way. We thank God and move on to greater things. God bless you.

JAMES B. QUIN.

## Aberdeen Association.

The Aberdeen Association has just closed its annual session, which indicated by its various reports that the past year has been among the best in its history. The subjects of missions—State, home and foreign—Christian education, orphanage, Sunday schools, publications and sustentation all and each were well discussed. Rev. W. J. Derriek was present in the interest of Mississippi College, and delivered a great speech on the subject. It was to the delight of us all to have with us Rev. C. T. Kincannon of Lexington. He served admirably in many ways. You were not present in the interest of the Record, but many of us delighted in trying to take your place and present its claims and take subscribers. The hospitality of the church and community was abundant and cordial and the spirit of the delegation was sweet and altogether of a high order. All returned to their homes with praise for Pastor Tully and his good people. The next session will be held with the Nettleton church on Tuesday before the 2nd Sunday in October, 1907.

D. W. BOSDELL.

Aberdeen, Miss.

If you glance through the biographies of any twenty-five literary workers you will find a strange and striking difference between the personal lives of perhaps half of the number and of the others. Twelve or fifteen will be found to be comparatively healthy, while the other are constantly afflicted and endure lives of intense suffering. Of this class are George Eliot, Huxley, De Quincey, the Carlyles, Parkman, Browning, Wagner, Spencer, Whittier, Margaret Fuller, Lewis, Darwin and Nietzsche.

If we examine carefully the biographies and letters of the fourteen of the geniuses just mentioned it will be found that they all suffered much in the same way. They had headache, indescribable misery, irritability, insomnia and dejection. Moreover, all of them learned every day that the use of their eyes in their occupation caused these symptoms, and that the only cure was non-use of the eyes in such work.

The so-called "brain fog" is a silly myth. The brain does not tire; intellectual work does not hurt under normal conditions. It is the eye strain that causes all the brain fog which the newspapers have been exploiting of late. Spencer learned this lesson, and escaped the tragedy of Nietzsche and Carlyle by dictating his writings, getting others to do his research work for him and by being willing to go without vast realms of accurate knowledge. Parkman was driven to similar expedients. But all the rest groaned and suffered even while they wrote little notes and postal cards instead of letters to their best friends.—Exchange.

(Selection.)

## The Audacity of the Baptist Position.

(Edward B. Pollard.)

The Baptists make very bold when they announce their platform. It may be we do not always realize how daring some of our positions are.

First, we say to the infant, "Go on from your unconscious to your self-conscious self-directing life—nothing shall be done to prejudice your own judgments nor hamper your own religious choices of later

life." Thus we let the child go, trusting to catch it again when it reaches the age of accountability. And we are not prepared to recede from the position which gives perfect soul-freedom to every being who comes into the world. But it is well for us to remember that the complement to this doctrine is religious training, which shall be so true and vital that when the time does come for choosing, the choice will be for Christ and obedience to His commands.

Baptists have boldly struck out to find the individual. All their doctrines and polity are intensely individualistic. They have refused to use the net, and have taken the hook for their instrument as fishers of men. This is daring, but slow. Individual rights are sensitively guarded; local church authority is zealously emphasized, and all the advantage of large ecclesiastical machinery is audaciously discarded. There seems little prospect of the denomination receding from this position. But it is well to remember that there is to this a complementary doctrine. It is voluntary co-operation in doing the larger work of the Lord. Without this, our individualism cannot save us, but may only destroy.

It was a very daring stroke when our denominational forefathers deliberately struck down State aid to religious propaganda. The State had been for more than twelve centuries the most important support of the Christian faith. The Baptists went deliberately to work to undermine this whole fabric; throwing the support of religion entirely upon voluntary offerings of those who believe in it. This was a daring stroke. The wheel will never turn backward. But there is an important corollary to this doctrine. Baptists should be the most willing and liberal contributors to the spread of the Gospel, for it was they who dared to strike down an arm of help which they conceived to be both a hindrance and a menace to the true faith of Jesus Christ.

It is also a very daring experiment to put the government of the Lord's house in the hands of all—big and little, strong and weak, cultured and ignorant. How safer it seems to be to entrust the Master's business to the best, and have an ecclesiastical aristocracy; to pick the wisest and most consecrated, and to put the administration of affairs in the care of bishops, presbyteries or councils.

But Baptists believing in the priesthood and purity of all believers can never be anything but republican in form of government; not only that the doctrine "One is your Master, even Christ and all ye are brethren," be emphasized, but that by divided responsibility all may have equal opportunity to be developed in the service of the Lord. But the denomination should never forget that the complement of this doctrine is a converted church membership. This is the presupposition to equality in administration, and a sine qua non to our church life. A ban man in a republic is in the place of greatest possible harm. All this means that it is very daring to discard material aids and world wisdom. But true faith discerns the superior value of the spiritual agencies, and reliance upon the spiritual is fundamental to the Baptist position. The audacity of the Baptists is really faith in the power of the spiritual. They give up what seems temporary advantage for ultimate triumph. Spiritual forces, as do all fundamental

forces, move slowly, but they move surely, and in the end must win.—Baptist Commonwealth.

## The Seminary.

October 19, 1906.

Your readers will be glad to know that the Seminary has had one of its greatest openings. There are at present 250 men on the ground at the Seminary. The outlook is that the attendance will exceed 300 before the end of the session. Some brethren seem to be in doubt as to whether they can enter after the first of October or not. You will kindly inform them that students will be coming all along till the middle of November; or the first of December, and if they reach here by that time they can take up the work. Perhaps they will not be able to take quite as full a course as otherwise, but they can begin work and by a little extra reviewing catch up with the classes, and thus complete the session's work with the rest. If brethren need financial help, they should write to me or to Mr. B. Pressley Smith at once.

You will doubtless be interested to know, and are at liberty to announce through your paper, if you desire, that the Faculty of the Seminary have arranged for the celebration of Founders' Day on Jan. 11th next. Two addresses will be delivered on this occasion, one on the character and career of Dr. James P. Boyce and the other on the character and career of Dr. John A. Broadus. Jan. 11th is the birthday of Dr. Boyce, and this action by our Faculty is taken in accordance with a suggestion recently made by Dr. Lansing Burrows that the celebration of Founders' Day would be an excellent thing in the Seminary. The suggestion has met with our hearty approval, and we believe the denomination will be interested in this event.

Yours very sincerely,

E. Y. MULLINS,

President.

## Laurel.

We have closed a meeting of fourteen days here at the First church. Bro. W. J. Mahoney of New Orleans did the preaching and the Holy Spirit was present in manifest power from the beginning. Bro. Mahoney trusts God and presents His word with clearness; he stands by the book and preaches the gospel in the good old way. He is safe and sound in "the faith," and any church or apstor desiring a gracious preacher would do well to secure his services. As a result of the meeting 26 were added to the church, 8 by letter and 18 upon a profession of faith, the church greatly strengthened and the people happy. We would do well to make Mahoney State evangelist and bring him back to Mississippi. May the blessings of God rest upon him in his work in New Orleans.

L. G. GATES.

## The Box Packing of the Copiah Association.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the ladies of the Copiah Association is that of the annual "box packing" for the frontier missionary. These meetings are usually held at some one of the various churches along the railroad, viz.: Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst or Wesson. The ladies always look forward to this occasion with pleasant anticipations.

We had the pleasure of meeting for this most delightful work with the Crystal Springs ladies, Thursday, October 4th. We

shall always treasure in our hearts the memory of the cordial reception given by the ladies of that place, and feel that the fellowship existing between us was made stronger by the association of the day.

When the delegates had all arrived, and some time had been spent in social enjoyment, a most delightful dinner being spread, we were invited to partake of its bounties, which we did to the great enjoyment of all present.

When the roll of the churches was called it was found that representatives from thirteen of the eighteen churches in the association were present, viz.: Bethel, Demasus, County Line, Gallman, Harmony, Hazlehurst, Hopewell, New Zion, Pilgrim's Rest, Smyrna, Spring Hill, Wesson and Crystal Springs; while others sent contributions who did not have the pleasure of being present.

In the afternoon, a short devotional exercise was conducted by Rev. O. A. Bamber, pastor of the Wesson church, in which he gave us the beautiful lesson of following Jesus all the way, even unto the cross where He gave His life for a lost world.

Then each church having been previously assigned one member of the missionary's family to provide for, the representatives were present with their gifts to present to our beloved missionary. Our box was sent to Rev. W. T. Cantrall, Port, Okla. The value of the box was \$276.00. All were remembered. No one was forgotten. From the father and mother down to the little babe and the old lady who had been kindly taken into the home.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Every heart present seemed to flow out with gratitude that they were afforded the opportunity to assist one of God's servants in laboring for the salvation of the lost world.

Oh that we might realize more and more the value of the world; its condition lost, lost for eternity! Then we would rush forward to assist in bringing this world to Christ that all might join in that great chorus:

"Oh, that will be glory for me, glory for me, glory for me,

When by His grace I shall look on His face,

That will be glory, be glory for me."

MRS. ROBERT HILL TANDY.

## The Minister's Attitude.

The temptation of young men is to show their learning; the temptation of middle-aged men is to demonstrate their "influence"; the temptation of old men is to preserve their dignity and position.

Some young men have learned that to display learning in the pulpit too often makes the learned smile; and when the unlearned learn why the learned smile, they smile also. Some middle-aged men have learned that attempts to demonstrate influence often diminish it, and that influence always demonstrates itself when really exerted. Some old men have learned that spiritual power, a loving heart, and the absence of pessimistic thoughts will conserve both their dignity and position.

But the minister—young, middle-aged or old—who bears in mind "the purpose of his profession" will be trusted, loved, and honored by those whom he teaches, advises, shepherds, and guides through his whole ministerial life. For him to "grow old gracefully" will be comparatively easy.

—Christian Advocate.

## COLLEGE TIDINGS.

Four hundred! That is a big crowd, but their names are on our roll and still they come. There is no trouble about students. Our need is buildings, and we will have the buildings.

After the storms we started! For two Sundays I was idle for lack of appointments. The people were discouraged. I was in much need of a strong team to pull me out of the mire. I found that team at Gloster. Glorious Gloster! I spent Sunday the 14th there. The morning service was given to Galilee church where W. A. McComb is the greatly beloved pastor. The disasters of storm and rain had discouraged the people and they were blue. The pastor felt that his people were being called on at a most unfortunate time and yet he was anxious that they should do their part. Early in the campaign he had given unsolicited his own not for \$100, but he and his noble wife decided to raise the amount to \$250. This was an inspiration to the agent and the people. E. B. McLain, their biggest giver was absent, but W. L. Robinson and R. S. McLain agreed to help save the day by going on the list with their pastor for \$250 each. To the delight of pastor, agent and people the list kept climbing until it reached \$2,700, with Bro. E. B. McLain, who never fails, yet to hear from. Glorious Gloster!

The night service was given to the Gloster church, Bro. J. R. Johnston pastor. It was a rainy night and the congregation was necessarily small. Bro. Johnston, like Bro. McComb, had long ago sent his note unsolicited for \$100, but he notified his people that he would raise it to \$250 if it were necessary in order to succeed in this great movement. From his church we received \$650 in cash and subscriptions, with a number yet to hear from. If we had had a fair chance in presenting the matter the Gloster church would have done much better. But by the time the matter is rounded up that church will deserve a place among the most liberal. Oh, for a multitude of yoke fellows like the two pastors at Gloster.

From Gloster I went to Indianola. That noble church amid all the discouragement that has recently come to the delta took its place on the \$1,000 list. The people overwhelmed me with kindness and I came away feeling that pastor Lusk and the people of Indianola were truly among the Lord's chosen.

I have been in the clouds, but I am now in sunshine again. May the sunshine continue until January 1st and then you will hear one long loud shout of victory.

yours determined  
W. T. LOWREY.

"He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself." "That means that the true believer has the internal proof of his own faith, in other words, a sure enough Christian experience." Well, what is the proof? 1. There is a love of heaven be in on and proceed out of the faith in Christ as a personal Savior and the belief that His promise to save will be kept. 2. There is the love of God spread abroad in the heart by the Holy Spirit, which constrains us, and 3. Holy desires to be like Him who loved and redeemed and saved us.

"God loveth a cheerful giver." That is true and very fine, but who is the "cheer-

ful giver." Not that one, surely, whose gift is so diminutive that he does not feel or care for it, but rather that one whose gift carries with it his own approval of its liberality, justness and motive. It may be the "doubloons" of the rich or the "pennies" of the poor or the "cup of cold water" of the penniless. God's love is all the same for He desires truth in the inward parts and in the hidden part. He will make all ends to know wisdom.

Keep in touch with the Lord beloved, if you would do good service for others. Don't forget that he is the great source of power, and therefore morning, noon or night replenish your shorted battery without fail and so it is immediately remembering always that "without us we can do nothing", yet you "can do all things through Christ who strengthens you." In a word "stand in with Him and He will stand in with and for you."

There could be nothing more just in this country of multi-millionaires and multi multi hard working and under paid laborers than an income tax. Then to reach the climax of fairness the per cent. of that tax should increase in proportion to the growth of the income. If the toiling masses of the people are expected to perform all the labor, sail all the seas and fight all the battles on limited pay and short rations that the coupon clippers and money magnates may pile up incomes, then let the incomes pay the taxes.

Is not Booker Washington more than half right when he urges the negro women of the South to make good cooks of themselves, adding "one way to touch the white man is in his kitchen." Now, if he will add like advice to the negro men to make good farm hands of themselves and good common laborers of every needed sort, and then, all of them, women and men assiduously to apply themselves to their calling and be content, he will have largely solved the troublesome problem. If they are not born to civic and social equality where else and how else can they find hospitality and security in a country like this?

Some people, even some Baptist preachers, have views loose enough, like the man's broken foot, to find a comfortable fit in any old worn out shoe of teaching. We heard one in discoursing on Paul's "persuasion", 2 Tim 1:12, give it out as if it referred to the various systems of denominational beliefs and that it made no difference which of them one accepts just so he is "persuaded", thus ignoring the true teaching—God's purpose and method in salvation by grace which is evidently meant. Such flimsy teaching is fatally misleading.

## DO SOME MEN LIVE TOO LONG?

With reference to the above inquiry recently put out we have a word or two to say. If we don't know we are sure God does. It rather seems to be treading on "holy ground" if not a little eumptious to express such an opinion even if one should entertain it. If the Lord Jesus had need of and use for an ass as He seems to have had, then it would appear that He has need of and use for a man, as long as he lets him live, even though it be me or you or she who thinks that "some men live too long." Perhaps the use God has for such men as he, is that He may thus quicken

some of His old and weary, as well as some of His recreant servants into more energetic and correct living and Christian effort. Any way how does any man who proposes to judge men for God, know that Demas did not do as Peter did, weep and repent and return to his former loyalty and serve the Lord to better effect than ever before? Sure it is that "Demas" lived as long as God had need of him, whatever may have been his course in life and God was glorified thereby.

It is not good form to say that any man "lives too long," simply because he does not believe and teach and act just as you or I may think he ought. Men are so hopelessly fallible and yet so self-knowing and withal so pitifully selfish and self-seeking not to say corrections, that many of them are utterly unfit to express an opinion on any matter of real and clean truth and righteousness, and then some good and true men who have had different methods of expressing the same old truths from some others who have posed as leaders and have been criticised, defamed, cried down and hound out, if possible, when long afterward the truth came out and it was acknowledged that they were right and their traducees were wrong. A safe opinion is that men live and die according to God's plan, the above inquiry and Dr. Pusler to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Methuselah is said to have lived 969 years and then died, but if he had continued contrary to God's plan to live one year, one month or one day longer, he doubtless would have lived too long. Let us hope that our friend, despite the fool killer, who is hot after Dr. Arsten and his sort, and all others who think "some men live too long" may fill out God's plan and purpose, for all men finish their course in great peace and then go up to the heavenly home and realize that God "hath done all things well", even causing them to "work together for good to them that love Him." No, we think "some men do not live too long" while an alwise omnipotent and all loving God lives and reigns.

S. ELAH.

In this busy day we shall need to keep a close watch upon ourselves lest we neglect even our best friends. The weary urgency of tasks that must be done should not be allowed to cheat us of those blessings which social life brings, or cause us to neglect its obligations. None of us liveth to himself.—Christian Advocate.

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## CHRONICLES.

In writing recollections of over fifty years ago, I am quite liable to repeat occasionally, as well as to leave out many items of possible interest. My reminiscences left me in Copiah county. I was wending my way to Madison, passing near Elder William Mullins, grand-father of President E. Y. Mullins of the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and stopping a night, likely at Elder W. B. Gallman's en route.

A message from home called me to New Orleans for a trip to Texas, to attend the State Convention, at Huntsville. Leaving my horse at Bro. G. J. Holmes, I met the train at Clinton and reached Vicksburg in due time. There was then no railroad to New Orleans.

At Vicksburg I met a man representing himself as J. M. Ider, agent of the German Baptist church of New Orleans, just organized, to collect funds for a house of worship. His credentials were good but he was an imposter.

The said Ider bought my horse giving a draft on the church treasurer for payment, which was dishonored. Meanwhile he sold the horse and absconded with the money; beating his way northward by borrowing and selling conveyances till arrested in Boston and sent to the penitentiary. New York, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee were waiting for his to fill out his time, that he might be sentenced for other terms. During the war I lost trace of him.

I took passage in the steamer Louisiana, at New Orleans early in May, 1850 for Galveston. Capt. Place reported the passage as the roughest he had experienced on the gulf—we were three days making the port. A small steamboat bore us up Buffalo bayou to Houston. Several Mississippians were along; one of whom was Dr. Matt Clay of Columbus. All of us were bound for the interior of the State, and there be-

ing no railroads, we had to buy horses.

Elder R. C. Burleson was pastor of the Baptist church in Houston, succeeding Elder W. M. Tryon, deceased. He has just closed a meeting and we witnessed the baptism of those received by experience. He was assisted in the meeting by Elder R. H. Talliaferro, pastor at Galveston. Next morning a party of two preachers and several deacons—say six in all—started for the convention at Huntsville, horse back of course. Recent rains had filled the roads with water and the creeks were overflowing, so we stopped about sundown at Mr. Coulter's on Spring Creek, 22 miles from Houston and spent the night.

Next morning Bro. Burleson and Deacon Blount, discouraged, turned back; Bro. Talliaferro, Deacon Ayres, myself and a fellow traveler went further up the creek and crossed at Hamberlin. A place to stay the next night was a question, finally solved by "the only chance"—a novel place, where a "ball" had gathered for him to fill out his time, and all the neighbors for many miles. It was a story and a half log cabin of one large room and a shed. We were housed on a platform; our host was known as "Yankee Jones." The day fol-

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## "I AM NOT THAT MAN."

Mr. Taylor, during his visit to Ireland some years ago, was dining with a merchant at Sligo. "He had eight beautiful children. He had his wines and brandy on the table, and, of course, asked me to drink, and I had to give my reasons for declining. This gave me an opportunity to put a little temperance, and while I was making my little speech by way of apology, I made this remark: 'I would like to see the man who could truthfully say, 'No relative of mine ever fell through intemperance.' I saw that this had struck him; his knife and fork fell from his grasp, and he remained silent for some seconds.

"Well, said he at length, I am not that man. My first Sunday school superintendent was a man of genial spirit and noble mien. He went into the wine trade, and died a drunkard before he was forty. My first class leader, I believe, was a good, intelligent, useful man; but he too

yielded to the habit of intemperance, and died a drunkard. My own father suffered through intemperance."

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There is something magnetic in the influence of Christian womanhood, and perhaps there is no factor more potential for good among the discipleship of Christ. Godly women are exerting a power in our churches and State and the world at large that is constantly telling upon the progress of the kingdom of Christ, and woman never appears more attractive than when she is employing her energies for the glory of her risen Lord in the elevation and salvation of humanity. This then she moves in her true sphere and walks with God in the light of His favor. We know of no injunction of the Savior that disfranchises Baptist women from participation in this great enterprise, or prohibits their pious co-operation with the brethren in the crusade for the cross and its Christian crown. Every page of sacred history, every period of Christian advancement of religious growth, are sweet with the smiles and bright with the deeds of saintly women. Throughout the Bible stories from the days of Hilda and Deborah to the times of Anna and Priscilla, women have walked and worked side by side with heroic men of God's people, and have lost nothing of dignity, delicacy, purity, or piety, by comparison. They were constant companions and coadjutors of the man of Galilee, and their faithful devotion and service were accepted, and approved. They were last at the cross and first at the tomb, and he greeted them with these words: "All hail, go and tell my disciples that I am risen from the dead." They were the co-laborers and acknowledged helpers of the first Apostles and fathers of Christianity and their joint efforts for the spread of the Gospel and strength of the church are inseparable and im-

perishable. And yet, some good brethren very strongly oppose women's work or societies in the churches, believing that they tend to deprive the church of the opportunity of doing work for the Master, and in some degree, rob it of the honor justly due it; and in their zeal for the honor of the church, these objectors are constantly throwing every obstacle in the way of success of every society organized, however noble, wise, and prudent its plan, and successful its work may be. Nine out of ten of these obstructionists are those who are not well informed on the work, and who do nothing themselves but criticize others who are trying to help advance the cause of Christ. These societies are nothing more than well organized committees working under the direction of the church. It is only a wise adjustment of the forces of the church; a plan by which all may work and much more be accomplished, because the workers are selected with a view to their interest in the work, and special fitness for this particular undertaking. We are opposed to independent societies outside of the churches; but let there be as many in the churches as needed.

Every committee appointed by the church is a society for the accomplishment of special work. We think there can be no misunderstanding in this day of light and zeal shed upon the churches by faithful study and interpretation of God's word, of the nature of woman's work, and of its importance in the spread of the Gospel. "Help those women who labor with me in the Gospel," is at once Divine authority, and is sufficient to dispel all doubts, and stimulate women to be co-laborers in extending the Gospel and sharing its rewards. We are sure no real Christian woman believes that a woman was ever called to preach the Gospel, as we have no Scripture for any such belief. We know we are not called or qualified to preach the Gospel from the pulpits, but in the use of our respective gifts, and in the employment of our respective means, we may become helpers to our pastors.

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Oct 14th 1906.

## Filligane.

On Oct. 10th 1906 death entered the Home of Bro. and Sister Moses Filligane and claimed little Earnest Hulon. He was born Feb. 16th, 1905 being 1 year 7 months and 26 days old. He was the bloom of the home he suffered much pain for 9 week. I never witnessed a more daring burial in my life for an infant, his little body was laid to rest in the family cemetery, to await the resurrection morn. Not dear Parents and friends as those that have no hope, you can not bring your baby back but you can go to it.

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Home Missions in the Southwest.

By Rev. C. M. Powell, Afton, I. T.

The Grand River Association has just closed a very interesting session with my home church, Afton, Indian Territory. This scribe was elected moderator, and Deacon P. V. Allen, Afton, clerk and treasurer. The Mission Board is composed of six brethren, with Pastor Hugh F. Moore, of Vinita, chairman. No mission work was done last year; no minutes of last session were printed, only three pastors residing in the bounds of the association, and only seven churches represented in the session just held. It looks like organizing anew, but the Spirit of the Lord was present and some excellent preaching and foundation work were done.

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crowding into this country so rapidly, the destitution is simply distressing. This scribe has more pressing invitations to preach than two or three men like him could accept. I have preached recently, outside of my regular work, at Cleora, an important country village; at Fairland and Bluejacket, both flourishing railroad towns, and at a requested to go to Miami on the fourth Sunday to preach and baptize eight or ten candidates. This last is a town of some 2,500 people, with two Baptist churches, the result of bad feeling and division a few years ago.

Our churches are very well supplied with all the elements of success but men and money. As a rule, but few men take to church life in this country, hence our churches are distressingly short on finances. In other years good men have preached to these churches both in town and country, but who, on account of inadequate support, remained only a short time, and, indeed, things are not materially improved yet, but we do need some good preachers; God-fearing men who are able and willing to preach and sacrifice for Christ's sake. We are in great need of an association missionary, but we know not where to find him. We are praying the Lord of the Harvest to send laborers into this field, and we send the Macedonian cry to you and your readers.

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"In these passages, many of them so deep that the internal heat of the earth can be perceptibly felt, men live and eat and toil and carry on the business of life apparently oblivious of the fact that they are nearer the center of the earth than ever man succeeded in going before, and are digging themselves nearer every minute. Thousands of men inhabit these towns and villages underground, governed by laws for their peaceful regulation and provided with efficient systems of fire protection, sanitation, drainage and ventilation.

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The Aberdeen Association met with 100ish church in Pontotoc county on the 16th day of October, 1906, at 11 o'clock. Bro. J. L. Henderson was elected moderator for the second time and Bro. Fowler was re-elected clerk, as was also Rev. J. F. Kelly, treasurer. This is not a large association, but the number of baptisms reported would not indicate very great progress, (there being only about 80 baptisms reported,) still we are inclined to believe that a greater work has been done than the visible results would indicate, for the writer happens to know that the gospel has been faithfully proclaimed within the bounds of this association. The ministers in some places in spite of actual persecution have planted and watered, and we fully expect God to give the increase in his own appointed time.

The success of a protracted meeting cannot always be determined by the visible results as every observant pastor must know. In the earnest proclamation of the truth error may be crippled and checked for a generation and its advocates be put to utter confusion, but error in the hands of prejudiced adherents dies hard, so it takes time to displace the same with the truth.

Baptist principles, which if rightly advocated, are Bible principles, are most surely triumphant in this territory. A few who will organize for the truth are more terrible than the many who are indifferent and ignorant. The trouble with Gideon's army was it was too large. Some times large numbers of Baptists are reported at associations which have been the result of frenzied efforts of those who have a zeal of God and yet without knowledge. Such gatherings are a menace to the cause instead of a help.

In the midst of such great (?) revivals we to frequently find such experiences as one told by an old man in a recent Texas revival as reported in Dr. Cranfield's paper. Here it is as I copied it:

"I feel an assurance this morning that God has blessed me and claimed me for his own; and I am willing with his help to try to serve him the balance of my life. I want to tell how God saved me, but haven't strength. My heart overflows but I cannot talk. I want this congregation to know, both saints and sinners how God has dealt with me About nine years ago I had an impression on my mind that I wanted to live a Christian life and do better. I let that feeling wear off and got as hard as ever again. About five years ago, I think it was, I had a dream that impressed me and I felt that I ought to try to live different but Satan led me off again. Nearly three years ago God took a dear child from me, and the

words of that dear child, spoken sometimes before he died, led me to see and find peace with God. I will tell what I was then and the words of my little boy. He said to me on Sunday morning: "Papa, why not go to church?" I will confess that I was a gambling man and spent the blessed Sabbath in that way. These words have been with me both in the day time and in the night, and have led me to find peace with God. I pray God that what I have written and confessed may do some one some good; I know it can't do any harm."

This is a pitiable case, but not an unfrequent one. Do I censure that old man? No, I do say if what he wrote was his only hope of heaven he will surely miss it if the Bible is true. Who is to blame? His pastor, who ought to have told him, (for he was evidently under conviction), what to do to be saved. There are entirely too many experiences like this, and I fear entirely to many sermons in the same way, devoid of Christ outside of faith in whom there is no salvation. See the Baptist Record of recent date the experience of a prominent minister was recounted which was about as devoid of trust in Christ as was the experience recounted above. What more can we expect from the pew when such issues from the pulpit. May the good Lord guide us.

W. ALEX JORDAN.

Jesus pities the self-satisfied. Such a one seems both to himself and to others a happy man; but Paul's experience of perpetual aspiration he knows nothing. He cannot understand the saying, "Not that I have already obtained or am already made perfect: but I press on, if so be that I may apprehend that for which also I was apprehended by Christ Jesus." He has overtaken his ideal, and can see nothing to be desired beyond what he already has and is. He is perfectly satisfied alike with his possessions and with his attainments. He has no interest in political reform for his country is good enough for him as it is. He takes no interest in town or village improvements, for he says, "What was good enough for our fathers is good enough for me." Not impossible he says to himself, if

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Excellent reports were submitted on missions, education, intemperance, Sunday schools and B. Y. P. U's and were ably discussed. Bro. T. J. Miley preached a capital missionary sermon, Thursday, soon after which the association adjourned to meet with Liberty church, Wednesday before 3rd Lord's day in September, 1907.

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**ORDAINED.**

At the call of Pleasant Ridge Baptist church of Attala county, Rev. D. L. Wilson, Rev. H. M. Whitten, Rev. T. R. Paden, and S. E. Tull organized a presbytery for the purpose of ordaining Bro. J. P. Neel of Pleasant Ridge church to the full work of the ministry. The committee met during the recent session of the Kosciusko Baptist Association and passed upon Bro Neel's qualifications. On Sunday afternoon just after the association had adjourned the members of the Pleasant Ridge church were called in conference and the ceremony took place in the presence of hundreds of people. S. E. Tull preached the sermon. T. R. Paden delivered the charge and presented the candidate with a Bible, and Bro. Whitten, the pastor of Bro. Neel lead the ordination prayer. All visiting ministers present were asked to lay their hands on the head of the young bishop. It was a very impressive and beautiful session.

Bro. Neel gives promise of great usefulness. He has already been called to pastor churches in the Kosciusko Association. He

has good native talent and has an excellent reputation for good character and zeal for the Lord's cause.

I take great pleasure in introducing Bro. Neel to the brotherhood of Mississippi Baptist. May the Lord of the Harvest send forth other such into his harvest.

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